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## Students Protest Administration Involvement in Drug Raids

Between 500 and 700 protesters, mostly OSU students, gathered just off the OSU Oval in front of the Administration Building around 11 a.m. on Friday the 20th of May to demand that charges be dropped against the 42 fellow students accused of drug related crimes.

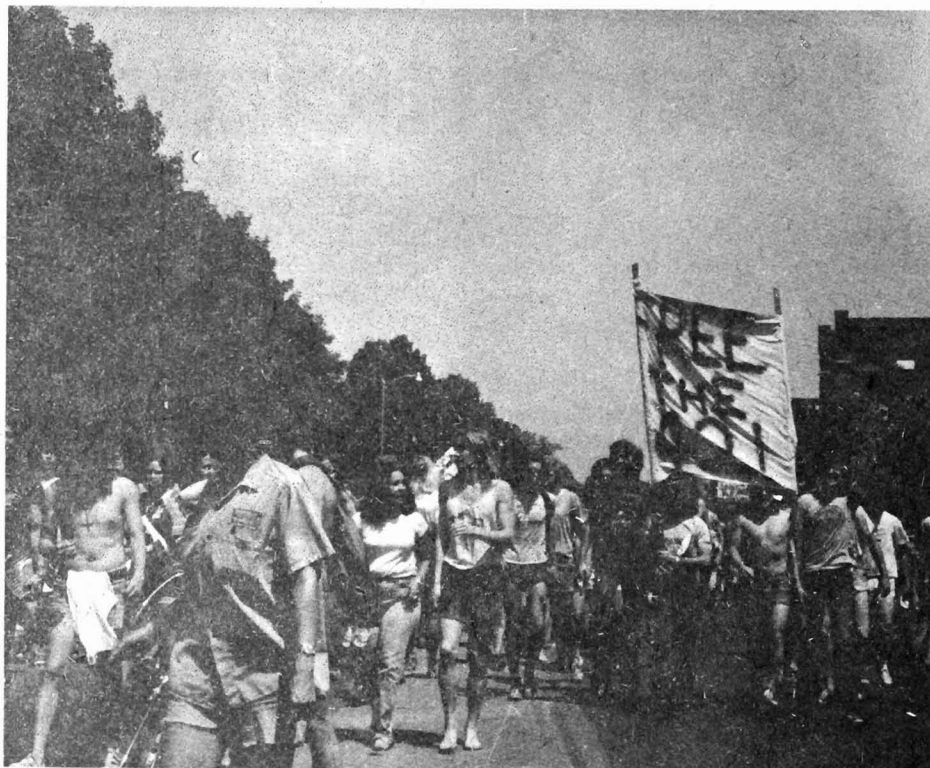
Leaders of the Youth International Party (Yippies) organized the rally on the behalf of the arrested students. The demonstrators then listened to Yippie leaders and others question OSU Vice President Richard Armitage concerning the fate of the 42 arrested.

In relation to the busts made by Columbus Police, Armitage said they were "doing their duty." When asked about the legalization of marijuana strictly on campus, Armitage stated that it can't be made legal on campus because we "must follow the laws of the state."

Recently elected President of USG Dana Lee then spoke to the gathering and indicated, "We don't have much power to do anything now" and made a plea to "get organized."

At this point the demonstrators decided that nothing more could be accomplished at the Administration Building so taking the suggestion of former USG Vice President Jeff Hayman, the group began it's march down High St. to the Statehouse chanting, "We smoke pot and we like it alot."

As the pro-marijuana banner carrying crowd moved toward High St., The Wick asked Hayman the purpose behind his wish for the demonstration to move down High St.? Hayman stated that there



Student protesters march on High Street.

was no real reason for the move off campus other than to avoid a confrontation with Campus Police.

As the demonstrators moved southward on High St. they blocked traffic until Columbus Police gave them a sidewalk escort from 5th ave. to the Statehouse. One arrest was made during the protest.

About 250 remaining students congregated on the westside lawn of the Statehouse. After more chanting and

speeches, a group of 100 protestors filed into the Statehouse to speak with Governor Rhodes concerning the legalization of marijuana. Rhodes was not in and the group was eventually confronted by the governor's press secretary William Houser. Houser agreed to accept a list of student demands the following Monday.

The demonstration disbanded peacefully about 2 p.m. Most students walked back to campus following the rally.

## Library Location To Change

Word has recently been released that the OSUM Library, presently located on the second floor of Morrill Hall, may be relocated come next fall. Reasons for the possible change stem from complaints received by OSU administration from Wick Editor Chas. Harmon.

Harmon claims that the library's silence is disturbing to Wick staff members. Harmon went on to say that this unbroken silence created by the library is distorting and breaking the continuity of noise patterns and sound vibrations emanating from The Wick office. According to Harmon, "A certain minimum decibel reading must be maintained in this office at all times to provide a good working atmosphere for the expert writing and photo staff of The Wick."

The Wick Editor explained that this minimum decibel reading was somewhat reminiscent of a herd of stampeding rhinoceros in a four by four broom closet. (Or as Dr. Kenneth Keller so aptly put it, "What is this, a playpen?")

According to OSUM Director C. Eugene Maynard, possible new locations for the library include the nursery on first floor, the lounge of MTC, Mr. Maynard's office, the first floor mens' lavatory, Dr. Richard Bryson's office, the Geology Lab (which according to Harmon, "isn't far enough away"), the pond, or maybe Kokomo, Indiana.

The Wick contacted librarian David Evans concerning this matter but he was silent.

## May Day

A few weeks ago, OSU-MTC had a joint weekend activity known as May Day. Activities ranged from camping on Friday night to a dance on Saturday night with sailing, volley ball, softball, tug-of-war and a road rally in between. As with other student activities, May Day was the charge of Tom Trimble and Harry McLaughlin who organized and generally tried to keep a lid on the weekend.

McLaughlin was asked to comment on how he felt May Day went; what went wrong; what went right, and possible changes for next years festivities.

"I thought it was a tremendous success; more than last year; more students got involved. The band was fantastic. The campers were tremendous. There were approximately five times as many people camping as last year and they put their

junk in a pile to be picked up, which was great."

Still on the positive side, McLaughlin continued, "The sailing was new and it turned out very well." McLaughlin was also very pleased with the crowd during Buzz Wayne's performance. He felt they were very mellow and just got into having a good time; many even helped afterwards in cleaning up all the cans and bottles.

The only complaint Harry had was that a few of those bottles didn't quite make the trash and instead ended up broken in the parking lots.

McLaughlin wasn't pleased with the attendance or verbal comments expounded at the movies. He agreed that they

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Berridge Brothers romp to campsite.



# Harmon Bids Farewell

With this comment being possibly my last semi-official duty, (nothing has ever been official around here), as Editor of The Wick, I would like to think we have accomplished a great deal since the revival of the combined campus newspaper Winter Quarter under the leadership of Georgia Tackett.

As I took over editorship at the onset of this quarter and The Wick went to offset print, I know I would not be the first to say that we incurred some problems from time to time. But these were surmounted and in my estimation The Wick continued to progress.

At this point, there are some groups and individuals I would like to thank: Harry McLaughlin for his help and answering a myriad of foolish questions, Terry McAfee for letting me know what's going on around this campus ("Hey, what stories do we have for next issue?" — "Hell, I don't know. Ask Terry."), all the secretaries in the main office for putting up with a deluge of calls from 270, C. Eugene Maynard for his cooperation and support, Dr. Richard Bryson for his lack thereof ("What the hell, Dick. You kept life interesting."), Jan Petras for being the only individual at MTC that took the time to keep us informed, Mary Roberts for typing up more news releases than she should ever have had to, and to Galion Printing for doing what was, barring our own blunders, a beautiful job of printing.

My sincerest thanks, however, goes to the staff of The Wick for their dedication and interest. My only wish is for a group of students with reasonably similar inexplicable qualities to carry on this worthwhile endeavor next fall.

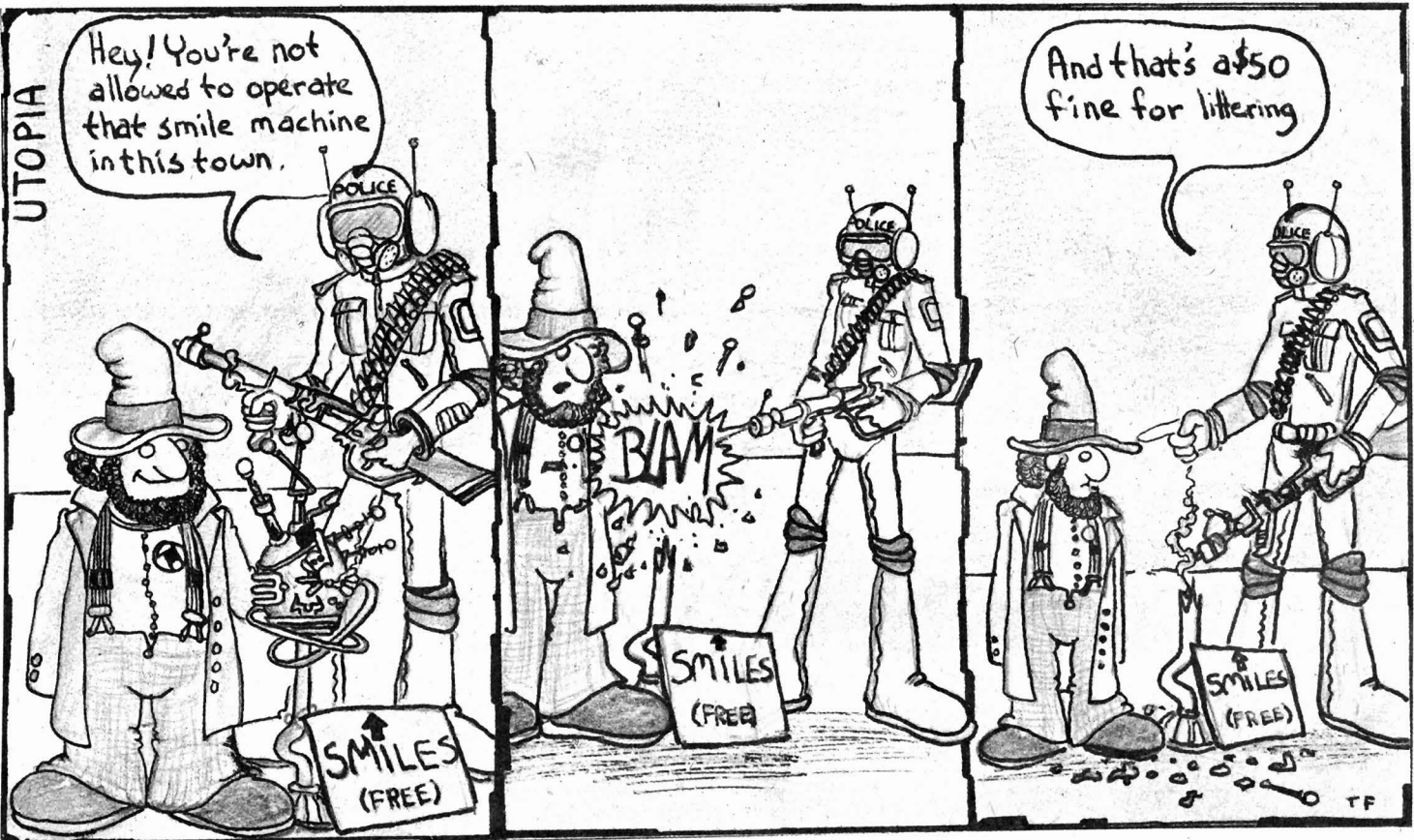
If at times it appeared to anyone on this campus that we of The Wick were a deranged collection of lunatics, it was only because we are. Thanks again to all and contrary to popular belief, I will miss this job that I have held for the past ten weeks.

Editor's Note: A very special thanks to U. Betcheras, without whose expertise in journalism, The Wick would not have survived. (He's got an alright apartment, too.)

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# Nixon Criticized

— by Mike Flickinger

I hesitate to have anyone say that I'm kicking around Richard Nixon, but when a former president says, "When the president does it, that means it's legal," I say he's asking for criticism.

Nixon's statement referred to covert actions involving both national security and internal peace and order. This statement runs counter to most recent court rulings including the Supreme Court's decision that forced Nixon to give up the famous "Watergate Tapes." Is former President Nixon still explaining that he's above the law?

In the third of the five part series of the NIXON-FROST interviews, Nixon discussed his war critics and some of his opinions toward them. Nixon admitted to having paranoia about his critics, but he added, "paranoia for peace isn't that bad." Nixon also stated bitterly that he nor his wife, "were ever invited to a dinner or a luncheon" by the Kennedy's or Johnson's during their administrations.

When ex-President Nixon accepted the pardon of then President Ford in September of 1974, it was said that the pardon was to spare Nixon further punishment and to let the country put Watergate behind it. Now the allegations of Watergate are back in the news, as Nixon defends his actions and says, "I

did nothing legally wrong." For his comments, Nixon is receiving over \$600,000. If Nixon did nothing legally wrong, why did he accept the pardon?

Quote of the week goes to a Caledonia

man who said in a recent Marion Star interview, "I felt that Pres. Nixon was probably one of the best presidents we've ever had. He was crooked enough to keep the country in line."

# Book Review

—by Pam Taylor—

Surely you have all heard of the Cornfield Review, Vol. 2, but have you taken a look at it? If you haven't, please try to, and see if your confusion concerning it is as great as my own.

What don't I understand about it? Well, a couple of things, not the least of which being the purpose of this publication. I assumed the Review was to be a collection of student material edited, at least in part, by a student board headed by Dr. Citino. After speaking to others around school, I've discovered I wasn't the only one with the wrong idea. Almost everyone I've spoken to assumed The Cornfield Review was to be a primarily student-oriented publication. Apparently we assumed too much.

I'm fully satisfied with the number of students on the editorial board, but of the thirty-one contributors this year, only ten are students. The remaining number consists almost exclusively of professional writers and educators from around the country. Thusly, it appears to me that one of the Review's main reasons for existence is to rescue educators from other universities who seem in danger of falling prey to their schools' "publish or perish" maxims (much like the one at OSU). I can sympathize with these people who must keep their jobs through how much they publish instead of how well they teach, but why should funds from my school be paying to publish their (sometimes abominable) poetry? I can think of no justification for this.

Aside from the reasons behind the Review's publication, I feel I must separately comment on the quality of works in it. If Dr. Citino was going to publish professional writers and esteemed educators couldn't he and his board at least find some with a reasonable amount of talent? Perhaps it was pity that included a few of these works. In fact, the Review probably did save a few professors their jobs, for I'm almost certain their

works would have been published nowhere else.

The work of the students, sparse as it was, was definitely of higher quality than most of the professional material, and several showed much promise. Perhaps if more students had submitted work, or if more of what they did submit had been accepted, The Cornfield Review would have seemed less like a stagnate haven for people writing out of desperation and necessity and more like a testing ground for deserving young people with fresh ideas and outlooks. All we can hope for is that in future years it will eventually evolve toward this goal.

# OSUM Summer Quarter

The summer quarter has now become an integral part of the overall program of educational opportunities at the OSU Marion Campus. Students at the Campus who wish to accelerate their educational progress, recent high school graduates seeking an early start towards their college education and teachers and students from other colleges and universities who are home for the summer are among those who enroll at OSUM during the summer quarter.

The summer program which began in 1971 has grown from an enrollment of 38 students to 188 participants last summer. This summer thirteen undergraduate courses will be offered in either 5 or 10-week terms. In addition, five two-week workshops in graduate education are being presented for area teachers. The summer quarter will begin on June 20 and will end August 30. Those interested may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Fields at the OSUM Admissions Office.



## Baird on Campus

Stephen Baird, who played in the lobby of OSUM on May 16th combines a fine story-telling ability with talents in music. Baird played dulcimer, autoharp, and 6 and 12 string guitars. The music included classical instrumentals on dulcimer, traditional music and drinking songs, and children's songs. Baird also incorporated a kazoo in a series of rag time numbers.

Baird, who is a street singer in Boston has been extensively involved in organizing street musicians and legalizing street singing in Boston. He is working toward the goal of making street singers respected artists and making it legal in other cities.

Baird brought with him three books to inform people about his life. The first book, "On the Street," includes articles about many other musicians. The second book, "The Right to Sing" has in it letters and articles about his battles for street singing. The third book, "Looking Back" includes pictures, poems, and other feedback from his audience.

## Honors Plans

Those associated with the Marion Campus Honors Program have been pleased with the response to and attendance of the Honors Colloquia et Musica Series offered here this year. The program has been successful in bringing to the combined campuses many examples of diversified musical and theatrical productions, film series, and displays of art.

These presentations are open to all students of both OSUM and MTC, regardless of enrollment in the honors program.

Response has also been good to the new comparative honors course taught by Dr. Proano. Again, students need not be enrolled in the honors program to take advantage of the course.

In looking ahead to next year, the honors program intends to continue the Honors Colloquia et Musica program, and

also has scheduled several new Honors courses.

Next autumn, a new honors course, Psychology H 100, will be offered. The course will be taught by Dr. Pettijohn.

Winter quarter, ASCH 294, a seminar on man, energy, and society will be offered under the direction of Dr. Mulligan, and Spring quarter of '78 will bring the introduction of Classics H 124. This course, taught by Dr. Carter, will examine Greek civilization from an archeological viewpoint.

Dr. Vladimir Steffel emphasizes the point that these courses are "open to any students who can benefit from and contribute to them."

Quarters concerning any aspect of the OSUM Honors program should be directed to Dr. Vladimir Steffel, or Dr. Larry Yoder.

## War Games Slated

The news has recently been leaked that Lake Maynard will be the scene of increased activity during the summer months. It has come to The Wick's attention that the sailboating center of Marion has been commissioned by the United States Coast Guard for the purpose of training frogmen in the art of underwater demolition and possibly Poseidon nuclear submarine testing.

The project consists of submerging an outdated WW II aircraft carrier in one of the fingers of the lake, and then patrolling the area with Poseidon submarines while divers repeatedly explode various sections of the carrier with ample quantities of plastic explosive.

If the occasion should arise, that enemy U-boats would try to invade Lake Maynard, Captain Waldo "Depth Charge" Higgenbottom of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Tranquil" has been instructed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to unleash a 40-megaton warhead Polaris missile from one of the Poseidon subs.

The projectile will be programmed to soar to an altitude of approximately thirty-thousand feet, pivot and turn earthward at a terminal velocity of 18,000 m.p.h. and explode full force into the office of MTC President Dr. Richard Bryson. The blast is predicted to totally devastate the structure and half the Midwest along with it.

When asked for his comment, Dr. Bryson stated, "No comment. I'll be at Harvard, anyway."

Representatives for the Coast Guard were questioned by The Wick as to the precautionary measures area residents should take against this possible nuclear holocaust. Their reply: "Place cranium firmly between the knees, murmur a short prayer, and kiss your ass goodbye."

## Summa Awards

The Summa Award which has been presented at The Ohio State University since 1972, recognizes those students who demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement while in University College. John T. Mount, Dean of University College, was instrumental in originating the Summa Award which has now become an annual event. It is presented at the time the students transfer from University College to a degree-granting college or school.

This year the Summa Awards will be presented on Thursday evening, May 26th. The following students from the OSU Marion Campus are recipients of the award:

Sandra Buttermann  
William Endres  
Deanna Faulkner  
Douglas Geib  
Sandra Hedges  
Mary Lawrence  
Sally (Plott) Roszman  
Theresa Shilling  
Larry Stern

Preceding the program the students will attend a dinner in the Terrace Room of the Ohio Union accompanied by Nettie Lukas, Larry Yoder, Vladimir Steffel, Mary Roberts and Theodore Myers. The students and staff will be guests of Director C. Eugene Maynard.

### THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MARION CAMPUS Final Examination Schedule Spring Quarter 1977

Time of examination	June 6 Monday	June 7 Tuesday	June 8 Wednesday	June 9 Thursday
CLASSES REGULARLY MEETING AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:				
8:00 - 9:48	D 10 MW 10	MW 8 D 8 MWF 8	MWF 9 D 9	
10:00 - 11:48	TR 9:30 TR 9	TR 3 TR 3:30	TR 8	TR 11
1:00 - 2:48	TR 12	MWF 2 D 2 D 11	D 12	D 1
3:00 - 4:48	MWF 4 D 4	D 2 MWF 2	TR 2	F 3 MW 3
5:30 - 7:18	TRF 5:30 MF 5:30	TR 5:30 T 5:30	W 5:30 W 4:30 W 6	R 4:30
7:30 - 9:18	MWF 5:30			



## Staff Trivia Quiz

What faculty member at one time drove a taxi in St. Louis?

It is rumored that one faculty member is in training for the Mr. Nude Universe Contest. Who is it?

Who had a college track scholarship, and was also the only person to have their baby named by a contest in The Wick?

Which faculty member has degrees in the following: Engineering, math, and music?

What faculty member was a drill instructor, (Cadet Sgt.), in ROTC during WW II?

Who roots for the 'Golden Nights' of Gannon and wishes they were all California girls?

What member of the Administration was a machine gunner in WW II?

Who wears white socks and their shirt unbuttoned to the navel?

Which faculty member has an entire Dion collection?

Which faculty member has aspirations of being a traffic cop?

What faculty member worked in a department store in Texas?

Who was an altar boy and also a newspaper carrier for the Plain Dealer?

Which Prof has a desire to be a priest?

Which faculty member was a drag racer in high school?

Who has been greatly concerned over hitting the big age of 30?

Who has correctly answered every Poem the Week in The Pink Sheet?

What two professors did research projects on periwinkles and cockroaches from Madagascar?

Which faculty member studied in Rome?

Who has, besides their degree in the field they are teaching, a law degree?

Which faculty member has 5 graduate degrees?

Which prof, survives on rabbit food?

Who swam the Dreiper River in winter?

Who is famous for her dancing ability?

Who was previously a missionary?

Who was King of Posture in 3rd grade?

Who is infatuated with squirrels and at one time played college football?

The answers to these questions and more will never be given.

## State Tournament

A fine fifth place was carded by the OSUM golf team at the State Golf Tournament, held on May 20 and 21, at Avalon Lakes, in Warren, Ohio.

The Marion team was paced by Gary Price with a 36-hole total of 157, 74 the first day, and an 83 on the second day. David Saunders had 81 and an 81 for a 36-hole total of 163.

Terry Bray had 88-87 for 175; Steve Roth had 86-92 for 178; and Dick Milligan had 91-96 for 187. Player-coach Pete Stambazze had 107-103 for 210 in the coach's division.

Kent State Trumbull won the tournament with an overall score of 622. Kent State Tuscarawas was second with 633, and third, Ohio State Newark with 649. Fourth was Kent State Stark with 652 and Ohio State Marion was fifth at 673.

The remaining teams finished in the following order: Wooster A.T.I., OSU-Lima, OU-Chillicothe, OU-Zanesville, Miami-Middletown, and OU-Belmont.

Individually, Joe Allen, of Kent State Trumbull, was first with 69-76 for 145. Second went to Dean Traull; of Kent State Tuscarawas, at 153 and third was his teammate, Mark Tomasina with 154.

OSUM's fifth place finish in the state tournament was the highest for the team this year. The tournament concluded the team's season.

## Bryson to Harvard

Marion Technical College President Dr. J. Richard Bryson has been accepted for admission to the Institute of Educational Management (IEM), a six-week program co-sponsored by the Harvard Graduate Schools of Business Administration and Education. He is one of 110 college presidents and administrators

## News Briefs...

OSUM's summer quarter '77 will extend from June 20 to August 1. The quarter will be divided into two shorter terms, with the first beginning June 20 and ending July 20, and the second extending from July 25 to August 26. Full credit for five hour courses may be earned during each term.

Also being offered this summer at OSUM are several three hour educational workshop courses, each lasting approximately 2 weeks. Further information and course descriptions may be obtained in the main office.

"Few new physical improvements are planned for this summer," according to C. Eugene Maynard, Director of OSUM. Maynard stated, however, that there will be some improvements on the driveway. Also, Dr. Yoder will be continuing his work on the prairie grass area on the south part of the campus.

Students wishing to register for summer quarter at MTC should do so between May 31st and June 10th by appointment only. First session and full quarter classes begin June 15th. Second session classes will begin on July 25th.

The Harry G. Crews Foundation announced the Francesca DeBoya memorial Art Scholarship to be awarded to the Slovenian art student who best exemplifies the high standard of excellence which was epitomized by the late, great and sexually prolific Francesca DeBoya in the field of garbage and fast food art.

Interested students should submit academic dossier and a portfolio of their work (wrapped in handy wrap, please) to the Harry G. Crews foundation, Chicago, 60606.

## Possible Fee Hike

"The Higher Education Budget passed by the State House of Representatives would require a fee increase to maintain services at their present level," according to C. Eugene Maynard, Director of OSUM.

Maynard stated that the original budget was an austere one, but that it was cut while in the Ohio House. Maynard added, "I don't know if any of the House cuts will be restored in the Senate."

The funding categories that are the most important to the OSUM have been increased little. Inflation will wipe out most of the increases in funding for OSUM.

When asked specifically about fee increases for OSUM, Maynard stated, "It has been past policy to maintain the same fees on all regional campuses, but not necessarily the same fees as on the Columbus Campus." Currently, undergraduate full time fees are \$280 on the main campus and \$265 on the regional campuses.

The issue of fee increases will probably be decided at the June 3rd Ohio State Board of Trustees meeting. At that time it is expected that the final State budget will have been completed, and exact funding for the State supported Universities will be known.

## May Day Festivities

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weren't the best and that hopefully, better choices will be made next year.

Ideas for next year are already being formed. Since the only official tug-of-war rope disintegrated, it is hoped that this activity can be replaced with pushball.

People were asked what they thought of May Day: Mark Watkins thought the band was great; sailing was fun; and he watched Carnal Knowledge for ten minutes and couldn't understand why people were still watching it.

He really enjoyed the road rally except he found that Bob Dixon turned into A.J. Foyt when he got behind the wheel.

Jack Wright had a good time but he didn't feel the other people took full advantage of the weekend. He thought it was a positive experience and it would have been positive for a lot of other people if they had shown up.

## Rally Results

The May Day Road Rally, sponsored by The Wick, was won by Jenny Haviland and Debbie Peterman in a '66 Dodge Coronet wagon with Peterman at the wheel and Haviland doing the navigating.

The duo covered the 28 mile/47 minute course in 46 minutes and 40 seconds with no penalty time. Their clocking was good enough to nose out B. Marvin and his young son in their '74 Porsche 914 by a mere two seconds and cart home the two packs of Michelob donated by The Wick staff for the first place prize.

Marvin and son had the event wrapped up until they incurred a 10 second penalty between checkpoints. Ten entries completed the Marion County road course with Dean Phillips coveting the dubious distinction of being the fastest in 41 minutes and 47 seconds with a minute and 10 seconds in penalties.

The Wick would like to thank all that entered for making the event a success and this editor would also like to express his appreciation to the staff members and others who gave their time and sometimes expert advice.

from throughout the United States who will attend the program scheduled for June 19 through July 29 on the Harvard campus.

IEM will include an intensive study of academic personnel policy and administration, control and planning systems, educational policy and ethics, government relations, human aspects of management, labor relations, law and higher education, management information systems, managing financial resources marketing in higher education, and organization design and decision making.

Faculty members are from the Harvard graduate schools as well as Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Dr. Bryson was awarded a grant from the George Gund Foundation to attend the institute.

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Rick Haver and Fred Erwin wish to thank students, faculty and staff of OSUM for so generously contributing to the WDF/Stereothon drive against Cancer. The total collected was \$180.00.

## Athletic Fields

Two new athletic fields have been added to the OSUM-MTC campus during the 1976-77 school year. The fields, located at the rear of the OSUM-MTC parking lots, were completed fall quarter.

The fields were funded by the OSUM Citizen's Advisory Board, with most of the nearly \$10,000 donated by alumni and friends of the university.

Both fields are ready for use and open to all OSUM-MTC students. One of the fields is equipped for baseball, while the other can be used for either football or soccer.